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An earnest, intelligent, good-looking, undersized woman occupied a chair beside Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet, in the Chancery Chambers at Newark, yesterday, and told in detail why she claimed the name Mrs. Lucy Clark. She is suing J. Ramsey Clark, of No. 213 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, New York, for the privilege of bearing his name and, incidentally, for support. She now lives with Rev. George S. Hoar, a Baptist minister, in Hayonne. The preacher was with her.



MRS. LECY CLARK. OR LUCY HARR.
Clark, the defendant, is past the prime of life, with two married sons and two adult drughters. He is an agent for Hosbrouck & Sons, wholesale liquor dealers, No. 75 Hudson street. He has long been a widower, and cenies that he ever contracted a second marriage. Still, he admits that he was intimate with the plaintiff, and, in his answer, states that he "may or may not be the father of her child."

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According to the plaintiff's testimony yesterday, her maiden name was Lucy Harr. In July, 1888, she went to keep house for Austin Clark, defendant's father, at Lebanon, Hunterdon County, Austin Clark was eighty-nine years old, and lived alone. She first met J. Ramsey Clark there on July 6, 1888. He paid her especial attention, and they played cards together. He was in the habit of visiting her eyery week, and one Wednesday evening undertook to tell her fortune with the cards. He shuffled them, and dearly; in fact, she was my ideal. I lavished both money and time on her in business and pleasure. I never refused her anything she desired that was within my means to grant her. When the theatrical season was over, she was usually asked how she wanted to pass the summer, and for three years she selected Europe, to which she was taken with replenished wardrobe and many valuable gifts. The other vacations were spent in this country, but entirely as she wished. Cora made me a good, kind, loving wife until about two years ago. No man could have asked for a better one. And I shall never forget those days, skipping the last two years of our married life. Beyond this latter period my mind retains a picture of the happiest of homes, with the most loving of vives.

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HAD BEEN IN TROUBLE BEFORE

Orange County, this State, swooped Constable Daniel P. Conklin yesterday. He was armed with a watrant for the arrest of Mrs. Eva BETWEEN CITY HALL & CHATHAM SQUARE Murgatroyd Barker, wife of Charles B. Barker, a New Yorker, with a country place at Central Valley and an income of \$17,000 a year. The charge was assault in the third degree and although the name of the complainant did not appear in the warrant it was made by Lizzie Bloomer, an English woman of twentythree, tall and fine looking, with dark hair and Barkers is a cook. With the aid of Detective Walthers, of the West Sixty eight street sta tion, Mrs. Barker was arrested at the home of her mother, Mrs. Murgatroyd, No. 153 West

Eighty-third street. >he was taken to York cases before Justice Koch had been disposed of, onstable Conklin was an ever-present attendant. A World reporter asked her ner story,

equally reserved. Her eye present much for him.

Mr. Barker bought the house in Central Valley about a year ago and the and his wife took research. All went well until last autumn. Then the English girl was engaged as a servant. Mrs. Barker found nothing out of the way in the relations telewien Miss Bloomer and ber busband, but she did not want her in the relations to the went of a clinax alsont was also the relations to the busband. In contact we was also ber busband, but she did not want her in his last evidence, 432 tast 120th st. Members of Rehoutoh Lodge, No. 28. Lo. B. R. Will. AMS. Strict. On Tuesday, Feb. I. 10 A. M., from the lawer of Rehoutoh Lodge, No. 28. Lo. B. B. and irionals of facility and discharge the saying a few for the saying where husband in company with Miss the away her busband in company with Miss the sure ho obtained and the saying should be a saying and discharge the said; and face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started after Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face. Then she started inter Miss Rhosmer has all face and the started with the opening well as a face. Then she started inter Mi



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Whereas, The Constitution of the United States provides that "When vacancies happen in the representation from any State the Executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to Mylers, and the state provides that "Union any State the Executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to Mylers, The laws of the State provide that "Upon the occurrence of a vacancy in any elective office which cannot be filled by appointment for a period extending to or beyond the next general election at which a person may be elected thereto, the Governor shall make proclamation of a special election to fill such office, specifying the district or county in which the election is to be held, and the day thereof, which shall be not less than twenty nor more than forty days from the date of the proclamation;" and Whereas, A proclamation was issued by me on the twenty-ninth day of December, ultimo, appointing an election to be held in the said Fiteenth Congressional District on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of January, instant; and Whereas, it now appears to my satisfaction that the date fixed for such election does not permit of sufficient time for the proper holding of political primaries and conventions and the subsequent filing of inominations in accordance with law.

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